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She listened to the wondrous words of brave St. She listened-she believed-and this is all That we may know of her life's history. O, unknown sister-woman of that far-off land, Reach through the dark of ages thy slight

DAMARIS.

hand-Tell to my list'ning heart thy mystery.

Thy name alone remains! Of face, or rank, or

Damaris dwelt in Athens, and believed ; But, tell me, what heart-need was thine, oh friend so dim. That led thee thus to cast thy care on Him-

That, soon as known, His love was glad re-Wert thou a tender mother mourning for a

child,

For all that dimpled sweetness, lately thine By false or fickle man to grief betrayed, And seeking round some changeless love to

Perchance thou wert of nature, silent, deep-Accustomed to thyself thyself to keep, For sympathy aye craving, but in vain To such a "fountain sealed." how sweet the

Of Him who doth no thirsting soul refuse, But with divinest love can satisfy. A newly widowed wife, it may be that you came

Drawn from your darkened home by whispered Of one who taught of life beyond the

your side, Had passed into that realm so dim, so wide,

Led you to grasp the gospel of the Cross

Who shrank instinctive from the cold control Or sensual baseness of all creeds then

And, as a bit of sea-weed, torn from ocean rock, Sinks-floats-drifts-whirls-a prey to every

So, buffeted and struggling, hoping still to find You sought the presence of the stranger-

You came-you listened-and the truth re-

Why need I question more ?-why seek to learn

Whate'er clasp your hand in mine, and claim you kin, In that you were a "woman," and "be-

OUR NEW YORK CORRESPOND.

THE GREAT TRIAL.

NEW-YORK, JAN. 19, 1875. At about three o'clock yesterday after-

sel announced that, so far as they were To accommodate those who may wish to try these Pens, we will send a Sample Card. condence they had to offer by the witness then and for four days previous on the stand, and as Judge Porter-not Mr. Evarts-138 & 140 Grand Street, New York stood up and commenced the

CROSS-EAAMINATION OF MOULTON, with the question of Pharaoh to Jacob-How old art thou? But before this question, simple as it was, could be answered, Mr. Evarts had a number of further technical episodes to finish. Judge Porter re-The ensuing school year will open on the 17th examination at least in this instance, is witness, but there is a good deal that is impressive to be elicited from the examiner's choice that has fallen upon him.

the parchment cheeks like an ink splash on saw before. If it had been a portrait, I a drumhead. He c nfronts the witness should have pronounced it a failure. Even with an expression of stern, omniscient rely on this, for I write it with anything justice in his burning gaze and majesterial but pleasure. pose; more awful than Rhadamanthus, summoning a speechless caitiff to conviction and judgment. Or to use a more familiar similitade, it is your old-fashioned hard- wall one of whose chief objects is to show

To be sire, the question doesn't amount to much, and answered, probably amounts to nothing. But then the manner of it is tremendous, and many a gaping juryman must have shuddered, in his day, at the depravity in the witness disclosed by Judge W. V. SNYDER & CO.

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own mouth?

To be sire, the question doesn't amount of maroon, and at another in the direction of brown. It has been made by a very fine mingling of pigments; but the general result has been to convince me that there can be no better wall for showing off pictures, especially in a hall with a good deal of light, than this another in the direction of brown. It has been made by a very fine mingling of pigments; but the general result has been to convince me that there can be no better wall for showing off pictures, especially in a hall with a good deal of light, than this another in the direction of brown. It has been made by a very fine mingling of pigments; but the general result has been to convince me that there can be no better wall for showing off light, than this another in the direction of brown. It has been made by a very fine mingling of pigments; but the general recan be no better wall for showing off light, than this another in the direction of brown. It has been made by a very fine mingling of pigments; but the general recan be no better wall for showing of light, than this another in the direction of brown. It has been made by a very fine mingling of pigments; but the general recan be no better wall for showing of light the picture. Porter's enunciation of a trivial question; of light, than this dnobtru and many an innocent witness must have brown.—Harper's Magazine.

become suddenly impressed with his unfit-Educational ness to live any longer, without exactly conception of the cross examination from

question and answer in these printed reports, devoid of all Judge Porter's tragical. his eye, and the rest of the stage business, how is the fireside reader to know, for instance, when he reads the common place question: Will you swear that you never gave him that paper? and the still less general aim is to give to young men a Penmanship pregnant answer, No Sir that the taint of perjury has here been fastened on the witness by the indiscribable significance with you see it done - there is nothing more to well, as, more recently, the higher technical gymnastics, in either totally or partially library in lapan on the same plan.

which the question was put i But when be said, but "God have mercy on his soul!" institutions. To day, however, the high style of inquisition appears to have been judiciously withdrawn from too common use, and the cross examination has been continued all day in magne, whose clear and comprehensive year by the rector in every class to deter With empty arms, rent heart, and longings a quiet vein quite satisfactory to lovers of mind saw and understood the wants of mine whether the scholars are fully qualigossip. You have in the full report a-luxurious repast of details of private affairs of no possible coucern to anybody but their owners and hence excessively delightful to beyond the clergy, and to educate suitable the respective teachers, and embrace the guage, 45,000,000 speak German; 55,000.

mutual friend, in refusing the latter access thousand years has been built. to papers of his own, not withheld from he former. 2. To elicit evidence of the cent and special occasion of the friendship Beccher's forcibly put argument for his classics; of the Greeks, only Homer, but trustees wherever such a body exists, and a

points were made in a telling manner, and king. of the jury, on the question of Moulton' which had become defunct. credibility against the defendant as affected | Besides memory, the cultivation of which

to him, in the beginning of the business, for reaching this aim.

is still as I remarked it when he was last in court,-very much changed from the out the preceding stages of the trial, now mentioned as remarkable. The fire and leathery pale, and gathers deeper, blackness beauty are gone, and he looked another on its brow than that of the dense, close self. The very characteristic and form of moustache on its lip, standing out between his countenance are new, such as I never

his smile is but half his own. You may BEST COLORS OF WALLS FOR

PICTURES. The question as to the best color for a

shell schoolmaster, gripping a bad boy by off framed pictures is a vexed one. Messrs. the collar with one hand, and his birch Christie & Co., the famous art auctioneers. with the other, while he brings home his have their rooms hung with dark green guilt with two or three crushing expostulates, preliminary to the posterior demon- think any one who enters the hall of Mi stration. And as the searching significance F. Leighton, R. A., will see that there may of Judge Porter's dreadful tones brings be a more effective wall color to set off pictures than green, not to speak of certain the question on the witness like a thunder- other effects of the latter which really put bolt of doom, one gasps involuntarily, and it out of the question. It is difficult to wonders-what has he done? What is this say just what the color in Mr. Leighton's black villainy, to be dragged out of his hall is. It is a sombre red, which at one moment seems to be toned in the direction

ORIGIN AND CHARACTER OF SEC-You see at once, that you connot get any ONDARY EDUCATION IN GER-MANY.

> condary education, or, as it is usually German rmed in Germany, "higher education," das hohere Schulgesen) is undoubtedly the French glory of the German educational system, Hist. & Geog. being of older date and more harmonious Mathematics developed in all its different branches Physics than any other part of the system. Its Natural Hist. thorough classical or realistic education, and to form the connecting link between the primary echool and the university; as

The first man who gave definite shape to German superior education was Charle-

the witness and Tilton, and even of obliga- teaching reading, writing, arithmetic, or guardians have been duly notified.

perhaps as many and as telling ones were made boomerang fashion; i.e. on the head of the party making them. The best of blessing that education could be pursued. The examination is oral and written, is the former was the sarcastic comment for undisturbedly in the convents; for the very thorough, and embraces all the sub- Children between four which counsel was reproved by Judge Neil- princes who were to further and protect it jects taught during the whole course. son, —" we have your word that you lied." did not, in many cases, possess the energy After having passed the final examination Decrease defence—that a witness who owns he has schools founded by him were closed during successfully, the student receives a certific Percentage of non-atied is not to be believed-is not, perhaps the reign of his immediate successor. But cate ito such effect, without which it would to give it much of a show; but I believe it the seed sown by him and by Boniface (680- be impossible for him to enter the univer is understood to be the fact. So far, how- 755) could not be suppressed, and new sity or any other higher institution of ever, from appealing to the common-sense schools began to arise in the place of those learning.

by his confessed lie for the defendant, they they not unjustly called one-sided, and the will deny the jurisdiction of common-sense; value of which they did not fully appreciof what they might be raturally disposed too far in this direction, they destroyed to think-probably asking a charge to that fancy and the true appreciation of the tion must be disregarded in toto The con- studies of all natural life. Involuntarily test between the opposing advocates will they worked for the philanthropists, as THE CROSS-EXAMINATION OF MOULTON. an inflexible legal principle. And here I was materially changed during the first a verdict for the plaintiff can be honestly but also by the constant extension and attractive and beautiful in appearance. refused, has already made a fearful impres greater depth, in the treatment of all scision outside, on the ranks of Mr. Beecher's lences. In former times, the aim to be The fact is, Moulton is just about as for cient languages had been the essential. midable on cross-examination as on direct conditions, without which no scientific examination. They get little out of him study, least of all the study of theology.

ther occasion when Judge Porter went for ary schools young men went to the uni- select, they will not be disappointed nor is altogether in accordance with Christian Moulton wool and came back shorn, was versities to study the sciences. All the in cross examination on Tilton's statement preparatory studies seemed only to be aids that Mr. Beecher preached every Sunday to The secondary schools of Prussis are by lantic Monthly is a superior number of this dozen of his mistresses. Did you be far the most numerous in Germany, and peerless magazine. Whoever wishes to est Methodist minister in America. He a dozen of his mistresses. "Did you be let the model and lieve that statement?" Objection by the form in many respects the model and have but one high-toned literary maga resides in Jersey City, and will be 100 plaintiff's connsel and largement between standard for all these schools, at least in zine, should by all means take this. It the twenty-five clergymen who attended peated the question and the struggle with Mr. Beach and Mr. Evarts after which the Northern Germany. Each province has its peated the question and the struggle with the strong witness began. Now a cross-the strong witness began. Now a cross-examination at least in this instance, is more a matter of the strong witness began. It is instance, is more a matter of the strong witness began. The duties order to show, as counsel claimed, the province of the province. The duties of this provincial school-board trovincial school-board trovin thing else. There is little or nothing in the expected answer which would have been tions reterring to the educational aim of way of evidence to be elicited from the very telling for the defence, the boomerang these schools; (2) to examine the statues; came back, whack; in the reply, "I could (3) to examine new rules and regulations merit, but of quite a different cast. It

homself eminently gifted and justifies the hands of his own friends. His appearance after having been sanctioned by the ministration of the Police stations in Paris and begged to try: (6) to appoint examining committees for the final examinations and to examine The symmetrical countenance that beams natural brightness of his countenance as the transactions of these committees; (7) silent suavity behind Mr. Evarts, through he appeared at first, and which I then to appoint promote and dismiss teachers. to appoint, promote, and dismiss teachers. boards report to the ministry. A complete gymnasium has at least

the history of the Old and New Testa- cellany.

only once, a year. A full gymnasium, or real-school course

occupies nine years, viz., one year each in while formerly some might belong to one other. The largest number of scholars in citizen can afford to be without it.

Number of hours per week in each class. Classes, and number of

gives out of school hours.

In nearly all secondary schools, oral ex- the infusion of organic matter into wells, aminations are held at the end of every the growing generation. His two leading fled to cuter the next highest class. These thoughts were to extend higher education examinations are held in the presence of 000 of people who speak the English lanteachers. His influence in this direction subjects taught in each class Scholars 000 Spanish, and 45,000,000 French. The leading objects so far, have been was felt far beyond the confines of his who do not pass such examinations have to . A case of peculiar sickness, falling under 1. To elicit evidence of partiality to Til empire; and his work has been the firm remain another year in the same chass, and the eye of one of your commissioners, re on against Beecher, on the past of their basis on which the educational edifice of a if, at the end of the second year, they few days after, thirty dead toads and a again, in spite of all the exertions made, | rat. All the schools did not rise to the dig- fail to pass the examination, they are dislong and still sustained intimacy between nity of these artes liberales; many merely missed from the school, after the parents

tions to the latter, in contrast with the re- singing, and grammar. These were mere At the end of the whole course, a rigor for Beecher and its present disruption. 8. by parochial schools, corresponding to the ous final examination, is held by an exam-To elicit evidence of quarrel and of conse. modern elementary schools. Wherever it ming committee composed of the rector of quent animosity towards Beecher on the could be done, the study of the Scriptures the gymnasium, the teachers of the upper part of the witness, and also to get in Mr. was added; sometimes, also, the ancient three classes, a member of the board of purposes. money transactions and accounts in detail of the Romans, Horace, Virgil, Statius, delegate from the provincial school-board. dict of manslaughter against a tag boat between the witness and Tilton, and to Sallust, Terence, Cicero, and Seneca. Students are by no means obliged to unon nect Tilton's indebtedness to Mouiton Greek, though not pursued extensively, dergo this examination, but if they wish his bawser, and allowed six vessels he with the latter's acceptance for him of the \$500 from Beecher, so as to show a selfish motive, or benefit to Moulton, in taking the know that Charlemagne appointed or polytechnic school, they must produce teacher of Greek in Salzburg and Ratisbou, a certificate of having passed it. Students child from exposuse. Insignificant as these points are in their as also in several other eities. The differ wishing to undergo this, examination must And make the priceless pearl of faith your own!

And make the priceless pearl of faith your own!

Were you not rather some strong, thirsting

Were you not rather some strong, the substantial credibility of such testimony as Moulton's, only the second and third were even partially sustained.

Were you not rather some strong, thirsting and the others were more than ever effect. ually destroyed by the cross-examination itself felt. Charlemagne, like Alfred the cide whether a student is in every respect tion and use is understood.

OUR VALUED MONTHUIES.

We dare not make comparisons that and claim, as overriding it, an imperative are, they wished to have the reasoning would seem invidious and which to some, HAIR Wetzler in Germany is famous judicial rule, binding on the jury in spite powers more developed. But by going whose self-interest prompts their prefer- for manufactures of this article. Its varieences, would prove odious. But we do ty embraces overy shade from raven black effect from the judge, and taking an ex- beautiful. By the artificial and strict calception to be argued on appeal—that the culation which pervaded their whole testimony of a witness in Moulton's position to be argued on Moulton's position to be argued on appeal—that the culation which pervaded their whole testimony of a witness in Moulton's position to be argued on appeal—that the culation which pervaded their whole testimony of a witness in Moulton's position to be argued on appeal—that the culation which pervaded their whole testimony of a witness in Moulton's position to be argued on appeal—that the culation which pervaded their whole testimony of a witness in Moulton's position to be argued on appeal—that the culation which pervaded their whole testimony of a witness in Moulton's position to be argued on appeal—that the culation which pervaded their whole testimony of a witness in Moulton's position to be argued on appeal. that could be made in our country. They hair of that kind is worth a half cent. be, on the part of the plaintiff, to have they endeavored to make everything easy are valuable in their respective specialties of be, on the part of the plaintiff, to have they endeavored to make everything easy are valuable in their respective specializes of pale gold, a switch of which is worth one Moulton's testimony weighed by common by the method and expected everything thought and purpose; they are admirable hundred dollars, even at wholesale price. sense, and on the other part, to have it ex from the latent enthusiasm of the scholar. in their variety of culture, style and topic; An usparalleled braid of light brown hair, THE THIRD WEEK-PHOTOGRAPH VII- cluded from consideration, in obedience to the secondary schools they are high-toned, instructive, moral and measuring six feet in length, is to be seen observe that the testimony of the witness half of the nineteenth century, not only by refining; they are edited with marked at Wetzler, which is not to be sold, but re Moulton), who must be annihilated before the more intense development of philology, ability and discretion; and withal they are Exhibition in Philadelphia in 1876

candid apoligosts. There are good and in reached and the way to reach it had, in other, and scan the table of contents, we delphia, with 760,000, has 112,366 dwellfluential men I could name, who had never spite of all differences of methods, been are prone to say of each-" What a rich ing-houses simple and clear. The Bible and the an- treat is offered here! - this one must be the

We can but give their names and assure but hard hits when least expected. And could be carried on, and from the second- our readers that, whichever of them they egret their choice.

THE FEBRUARY MAGAZINES .- The At

and revise existing ones, to regulate dis- pleases, entertains and even delights. Macipline, to make suitable proposals to the 'ny of its articles are finely illustrated and while the average in New York is about own eye-brows, fore-finger, chest, voice and other-elements of dramatic expression.

For all this, Judge Porter at once shows

family that can afford it.

The Galaxy, sustains itself well and fur-

six classes, sexta the lowest, and prima the Dear Lady Disadin, by Justin McCarthy. highest. The third and second classes are Comfort, by Mrs. Piatt. A Nation Withgenerally subdivided into two divisions, a out Neighbors. The Acceptance. The higher and a lower one. Scholars who Marriage of the Emperor of China. Leah: wish to enter the sixth class of some a Woman of Fashion, by Mrs. Edwards. secondary school must have completed their Lady Wentworth. The Last of the Boheninth year, be able to read German, know mians. An Angel and a Ghost. The Dethe parts of speech, write legibly, be able cline of the Drams. Mnemosyne, A Norseto write from dictation without making man's Pilgrimage. Quatrefoil. John dwellings give us the largest percentage of bad orthographical mistakes, be well vers. Welch's Wife Sonnet. Literary and Lin-mortality and sickness, besides furnishing ed in the four fundamental rules of arith guistic Notes and Queries, by Richard the center for its extension to those in betmetic, and be thoroughly conversant with Grant White. Driftwood. Scientific Mister condition.

The ALDINE ART JOURNAL, whose beau-Michaelmas, (September 29). Scholars are, celebrated pictures improves the taste, com- the middle, draw itself up to a perpendicas a general rule, admitted and promoted forts the mind, cheers the heart and "do ular, and, with a quick movement, snap eth good like a medicine."

the sixth, fifth, and fourth classes, and two expressive and truthfully significant of its of the executed movement, and of the year's each in the third, second, and first humane and merciful mission to the home, shock one gets when being introduced to a classes. The scholars of one class now the school, the public hall; to the city, the always go together in all the studies, village, the country; to society; to the It is found wherever a system of inspec-

one class is 50 in the lower classes, 40 in The Science or Health, which, though disease cannot be secured without looking the middle classes, and 30 in the higher a missomer, is a popular monthly, filled after the safety of our less prosperous classes. The course of instruction varies with useful reading and valuable sugges neighbors, and interest combines with the following may be considered as the tions respecting health and hygiene adapt-

Items of Interest

Delmonico, the lioner tamer, has been devoured at Berlin by one of his own

The ladies cannot complain of want of appreciation in Chicago, 93 per cent of the teachers employed there being females. Of all the preventable causes of disease

4 throughout the country, defective drain age is the most proffic. Air in the ground will exedire much organic matter, but stagmant water excludes it. Some engineers recently visited the Na

tional Library, Paris, on behalf of the Jap nnese Government, to take measurements Instruction in Hebrew, vocal music, and, for the purpose of building a large public It has long been a recognized fact that

> may so below! them, before there is any indication to the senses, as to produce serious According to the latest statistics gather-

> ed by European linguists, there are 90,000,

Sixty different nations now burn Ameri can kerosene. Germany, in 1873, consum ed 52 116,773 gallons, at a cost of \$11,469,

and Ireland about \$1,341,765 worth. Lead pipe is the most dangerous article to use for conducting water for drinking

151; Belgium, 22,616,650 gailone, costing

\$5,127,408; England, \$2,000,000 worth,

An English jury lately returned a ver-

Great, endeavored to obliterate differences qualified to undergo the examination. In The compulsory law in New Hampshire which I need not enumerate, as I do not of rank in educational matters, but was case students apply to be examined whom is working better than its most sanguine which I need not enumerate, as I do not of rank in educational matters, but was case students apply to be examined whom pretend to report the trial. Some minor not as successful in this as the English the teachers consider unfit, they are to be ear tendents have been carnest to see tree its nestly solicited to desist from their inten- efficient enforcement, with the following

Dr. Love, in a report for Essex county (1866) says : "A prolific cause of disease among us is the want of drainage and of proper sinks or cesspools for the reception

accumulating about every dwelling.

New York, with 1,040,000 inbabitants, As we successively take up one and an- has \$4,044, dwelling houses, while Phila-

The Bishop of Litchfield delivered an address a few days ago at Winecote, near red to cremation. He alleged that buried ideas, and that to replace it by burning the dead would be to go back to barbarism.

The venerable Father Boehm is the old health and spirits, and read the entire Harper's Magazine is of the same high book of Revelations on Christmas day,

The number of persons to each dwelling in Philadelphia in 1873, averaged 5.99,

These two magazines should be in every been well replaced, and the blood circulated badly, so that he felt cold ; he regretted that he had permitted his being mended, and wished he had been left in two Every three years the provincial school nishes the following sumptuous table of pieces. He was surprised that the Police did not recognize him; he was Moreau. the herbalist, who had been guillotined, but the Academy of Sciences had put his head on again. He was sent to Charenton and it appears that his name is Moreau. and that he witnessed the execution of his namesake, which completed the turning of his brain, already none of the strongest.

It is notorious that ill-kept and crowded

A writer from Berlin thus describes & The scholastic year in some provinces tiful original illustrations and copies or plank six feet in height, with a hinge in German military bow, "Imagine an oak the hinge so that the upper part suddenly springs forward and back again and you The SARITARIAN, whose name is most will have some idea of the gracefulness

class in some study, and to another in an world. No intelligent man, no responsible tion and disinfection is kept up there is a steady decrease in the rate of tesement bouse mortality. Our own immunity from philanthropy to make us concerned for